

3-2-1966

Montana Kaimin, March 2, 1966

Associated Students of University of Montana

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J-Council Slot Filled Monday

Janice Stenslie was elected to Judicial Council at Monday's AWS meeting.

Deferments and appeals for campuses must be made by calling Carol Nelson at 9-6179 by 11 p.m. Thursday, said Miss Nelson, AWS vice president.

Applications for historian and corresponding secretary are due Monday. They may be obtained from AWS representatives.

Rules and Regulations Committee is inquiring about the use of junior and senior key systems in other universities.

New officers installed at the meeting are Miss Nelson, vice president; Bonnie Pfeifle, secretary, and Meg Wierzbinski, treasurer.

Vernon F. Snow, associate professor in history, spoke to AWS concerning the opportunities for women in history. Two of the biggest fields are teaching and government service, he said. Other opportunities are available in creative writing, as a background for journalism and as a step in law.

Mayor Suggests Possible Link For Campus-Community Talks

Missoula's Chamber of Commerce offers the University the best available means for community-university discussion of problems, Mayor H. R. Dix told the Faculty-Student Council yesterday.

His statement was made after Greg Osborn, senior in education, asked what could be done about merchants' refusals to cash students' checks and racial discrimination in housing students.

Mayor Dix said he could see no reason why students should not be able to cash checks if they have proper identification.

The City Council feels responsible for housing of students, the mayor said.

"I do feel a physical responsibility for the housing of students, but I sometimes question the moral responsibility," he said. The City Council should set minimal safety standards which owners must meet, he said, indicating he thinks standards should be set by the city, and the University should be certain students stay in quarters registered by the city.

Osborn asked whether there is any possibility of having apartment houses built near the campus through a joint effort of the community and students. Mayor Dix said under which the land surrounding the University is a single-family dwelling zone, make such apartments an impossibility.

In regard to the parking problem, Mayor Dix said citizens have no legal right to complain when students park cars before their homes.

The mayor said a constant problem for the city has been

providing adequate salaries for policemen. "We all want more money. The question is where is it to come from," he said.

Gary Cummins, history graduate assistant, asked if the City Council has taken any action to provide higher salaries for police officers. Mayor Dix said the council can take no action. Salaries for municipal police forces are determined by state legislature, he said, and voters in rural areas have as much influence on those salaries as Missoulians.

He suggested the legislature give a charter which would give each city the right to determine salaries. "Whether this can be done is another question," he said. "Past legislatures have not been receptive to the idea."

Chester Beatty, chairman of the geography department, asked who should present the problem to the legislature. "No one is better qualified to make recommendations to the legislature than the council or members of the council," the mayor said. "Just one council, though, has little effect. I suggest operating through the Municipal League."

In reference to the stand made last week by the City Council on the snowball fight, Osborn asked

if the council would feel responsible to make statements on other campus issues, such as the present controversy over campus publications.

The mayor said he felt no responsibility for and no interest in campus issues. Although he would offer suggestions, he said students, faculty and administration should handle them.

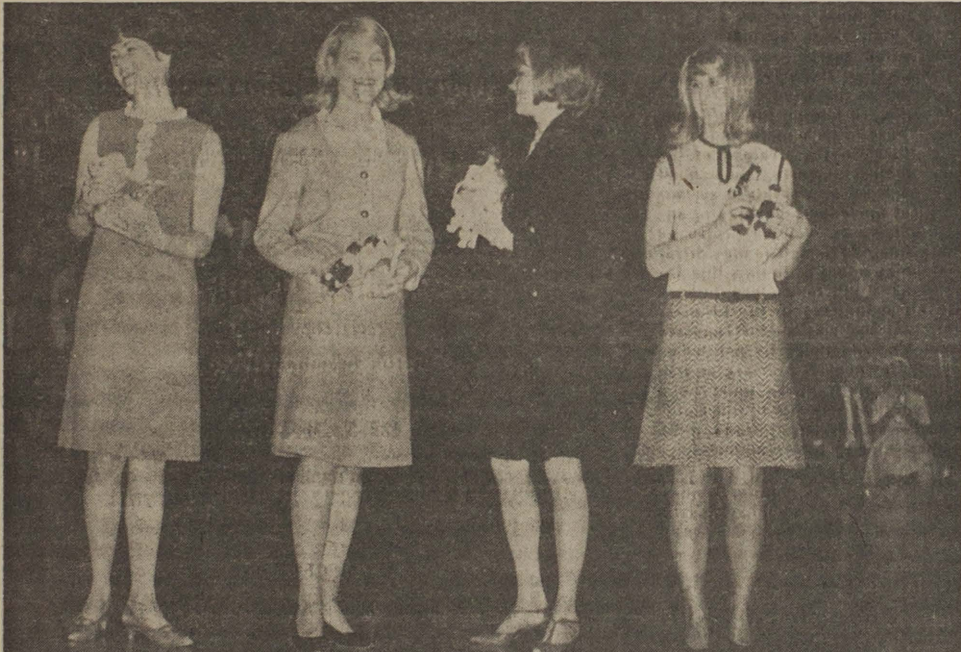
Cummins asked what Missoula citizens think about the University.

"The University is the largest industry we have," the mayor said. "I say industry because the University is producing students to take their place as citizens."

"The University is responsible for many jobs in the city. It is noticeable in the summer that business activity slows down. The businessmen look forward to September," he continued.

Cummins asked what the University could do to improve relations with the community. "Groups should never get to the place where they can't sit down and talk," he said.

After suggesting that students utilize the Chamber of Commerce, he warned, "There are just as many peculiar people as there are peculiar students."



WHICH WAY DO WE TURN NOW?—These four women will represent UM in the state Miss Wool Pageant April 1 in Missoula. Holding corsages they received at the UM-Gonzaga basketball game, are from left, Jan Lefler, Triangle, Great Falls freshman in music and Spanish; Lynn Van Winkle,

Alpha Phi, Bozeman freshman, major undeclared; Andrea Grauman, Triangle, Miles City freshman in liberal arts, and Scotta Herrin, Kappa Alpha Theta, Helena sophomore in elementary education. The winner of the state contest will compete in the national pageant June 24 in San Angelo, Tex.

Majority Votes Affirmative On Recent Regulations Poll

Women students voted overwhelmingly for extended hours, unlimited weekend absence privileges and free determination of open lounge hours last week.

The results of a referendum taken on ballots issued from the president's office last Wednesday were made available yesterday.

As counted by Jack R. Dobbins & Co., Missoula certified public accountants, the votes were as follows:

- 12 p.m. hours for all University of Montana women on Sunday through Thursday—yes, 909; no, 122; no answer, 6.
- 2 a.m. hours for all University of Montana women on Friday and Saturday—yes, 925; no, 106; no answer, 4.
- Any woman living in residence housing can have unlimited weekend absences provided she signs out for her destination. However, women under the age of 21 must have parental permission. (No invitation necessary.)—yes, 994; no, 20; no answer, 4.
- Each living group can determine hours for open lounges. (Hours during which men or women are permitted in public lounge areas.)—yes, 1,015; no, 20; no answer, 2.

Greg Osborn, member of the Student Life Committee, which recommended the referendum, said he expects the changes to be approved by the committee Thursday night and recommended to the administration. He said the new rules "will very likely go into effect spring quarter."

The delay, he said, will be necessary to provide the administration time to adopt the new rules. He pointed out the administration must write to parents to determine which students will be given unlimited weekend privileges.

Osborn said the group will also consider a proposal for the establishment of a judicial council that would review cases in which a student thinks he has been unjustly punished.

Soviet Satellite Reaches Venus, Delivers Hammer and Sickle

Moscow (AP)—The Soviet Union on Monday added to its list of spectacular space firsts by landing a satellite on Venus after a 3½-month flight, the Soviet news agency Tass announced.

A second Venus shot passed by the cloud-shrouded planet at a distance of only 14,900 miles Sunday, sending back scientific data, Tass reported.

The American Mariner 2 passed 21,648 miles from Venus Dec. 14,

1962. Mariner found the surface temperature was 800 degrees, too hot to let anything like human life exist.

The satellite that hit Venus was Venus 3, a 2,116-pound package of instruments that was launched Nov. 16, Tass said.

The official announcement said that Venus 3 delivered to the surface of Venus a pennant with the coat of arms—hammer and sickle—of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Russians Escorted Home From Ghana

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — Two Ghana Airways turbojet transports left Accra airport today with capacity passenger loads of Soviet technical assistance personnel.

A Ghana Airways attendant said the Russians arrived in five buses under army guard. Ghana troops surrounded the terminal-buildings while the Russians went through immigration and customs processing.

The head of Ghana's National Liberation Council, Lt. Gen. J. A. Ankrah, said Monday that Ghana would return to a true nonaligned policy in foreign affairs.

"As you all know, mere lip service was paid to this policy of nonalignment by the now deposed tyrant and dictator," he said in a nationwide broadcast speech.

A Russian Embassy spokesman said his country had less than 1,000 technical assistance people here, including Soviet peace corps teachers.

Soviet Ambassador G. N. Rodionov saw the 130 Russian citizens off from Ghana.

Eleven or more Russians—security police and technical aid men—were killed in Ghana's five-day revolution, according to reliable Ghanaian and diplomatic sources.

Fulton Lewis III to Discuss U.S. Policies in Viet Nam

Fulton Lewis III will speak tonight at 8 in the Music Recital Hall on United States foreign policy in Viet Nam.

The young Americans for freedom, Lewis' sponsor, rejected this week a proposal that Mr. Lewis participate in panel discussion on the Vietnamese issue.

"YAF officers rejected the proposal because they were paying too much to divide the time between four people and because the Committee wanted a discussion on the foreign policy of Southeast Asia, whereas Lewis wanted one on Viet Nam," Jim Dullenty, spokesman for the YAF, said.

The panel was to be composed of Barclay Kuhn, political science instructor, and Joe Kerkvliet, economics sophomore, for the Committee of Concerned Students and Faculty and Mr. Lewis and a student for the YAF.

"A panel would contribute to deeper and more comprehensive analysis of this question and would rechannel the emphasis from the respective personalities of the two debaters to the important question at hand," Kerkvliet said.

The YAF offered the CCSF a chance to have Mr. Kuhn and

Kerkvliet debate Mr. Lewis, but the CCSF refused, Dullenty said.

"The central reason we rejected the offer is that the presentation would still be a debate which I don't think appropriate for the topic," Mr. Kuhn said.

"We refused because Mr. Kuhn and myself would have had no more time together than Mr. Lewis would have had alone and our presentation would have lacked consistency in this short time, because we have different views on the question," Kerkvliet said.

Mr. Lewis was appointed research director for the House Committee on Un-American Activities in 1959 and was the narrator of the film, "Operation Abolition."

Beat by the Heat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A burglar cut his way into the Missoula Tempo Department Store with an acetylene torch but didn't count on the incinerator chute being on the inside of the wall.

The trash caught fire and set off a fire alarm and an automatic sprinkler. Police were called, too. Foiled, the burglar left.

Editorial Brickbats

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● **Confusing the Issue**—There is only one thing that would upset us if LBJ were to withdraw American troops from Viet Nam: Richard (Resthouse) Nixon would be elected president in 1968.

● **SWINE Lacking**—What this campus needs is SWINE, Students Wildly Indignant about Nearly Everything. If we are to keep up with student movements elsewhere, UM will have to act quickly, round up all its little pigs, dedicate a communal trough and elect a Grand Boar. Perhaps AWS and CB could team up, recruit all interested piglets, appoint a couple of faculty shoatherds and give us a going sounder of swine.

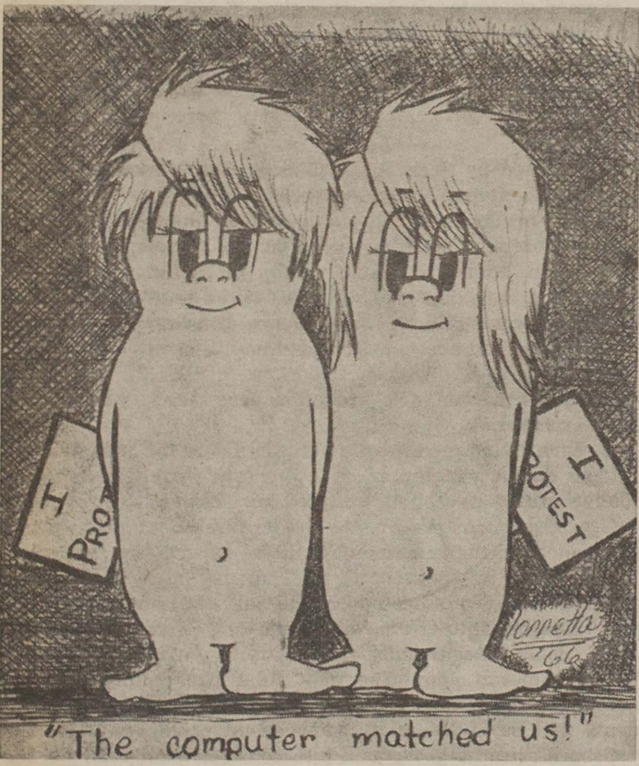
● **Candy Cane**—Phi Kappa Phi, UM's second-rate honorary, finally kicked off its effort to find "The Teacher of the Year" when it distributed ballots to juniors and seniors Monday. Phi Kappa Phi's answer to faculty evaluation, this inane little popularity contest will reveal, if nothing else, which department has the firmest sense of solidarity. And that we're still a long way from Phi Beta Kappa.

● **Lousy Reading**—Well, we finally saw a copy of the forbidden book—"Board of Regents By-Laws and Policies." Believe us, you haven't been missing anything. Even sociology and psych majors would have a difficult time turning out such a flabby, obtuse, incomplete, inadequate, ungrammatical, disorderly piece of pap. We were able to discover, however, that the Board has **not** set down any firm policy regarding social regulations. The only allusion, in fact, to those regulations concerns housing and this is only in the form of a recommendation—one to the effect that women 22 or under be restricted to campus housing.

● **Special Service?**—Our local ROTC and K-Dette "special-service" forces served up a particularly nauseous little dish for Missoula sports fans at the Saturday night game to the musical accompaniment of Staff Sgt. Barry (Goldwater) Sadler's "Ballad of the Red Berets." For encores they had the Star Spangled Banner.

● **Kaimin Arrives**—We finally made it. Into the columns of The Daily Worker, the CPA's official organ. Its editors recently reprinted part of "Leftward Ho," a choice Kaimin editorial churned up last quarter.

The Protesters . . .



MONTANA KAIMIN

"Expressing 68 Years of Editorial Freedom"

Dave Rorvik	Editor	Pat Kennedy	Assoc. Editor
Joe Ward	Mng. Editor	Cheryl Hutchinson	Assoc. Editor
Karalee Stewart	Bus. Mgr.	Ed Mendel	Assoc. Editor
Bill Schwanke	Sports Editor	Kay Morton	Assoc. Editor
Tom Behan	News Editor	Paula Latham	Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Randy Knight	Photographer	Prof. E. B. Dugan	Adviser

The name Kaimin is derived from the original Salish Indian word and means "something written" or "a message". Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of University of Montana. The School of Journalism utilizes the Kaimin for practice courses, but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. ASUM publications are responsible to Publications Board, a committee of Central Board. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, New York, Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana 59801. Subscription rate, \$5 per year.

Young Socialist Discusses Poverty

To the Kaimin:

There are powerful forces in American life that accept and thrive on poverty. To name only a few of the most obvious, there are the slumlords and real estate speculators, the National Association of Manufacturers, the Farm Bureau, the American Medical Association. Much of the money in this nation has a vested interest in poverty. Its possessors have distinguished themselves at this new moment of national consciousness by a resolute call to march backward.

A majority of Americans are for the abolition of poverty, and for the specific changes this involves. The civil rights movement understood this point dramatically in August 1963, when it marched for jobs and freedom. The labor movement, face to face with technological unemployment, is groping for more drastic answers than those that have served in the past; George Meany has declared that the present effects of automation are a curse rather than a blessing. Migrants, poor farmers, and farm hands, denied the generous government subsidies given to the agricultural rich of the Farm Bureau, need desperately to participate in the rewards of the most productive farm land in the world. Millions of middle class Americans, motivated by ethics or religion, members of radical or liberal movements, also seek an end to the indignities in our national life.

Thus far, the forces for poverty have been more cohesive and decisive than those against. Every progressive social proposal made in this nation since 1938 has been thwarted or distorted.

Events are forcing the anti-poverty forces to look more and more to politics. In the strategy of the war against poverty, they must now coalesce and create a serious political movement, capable of enacting laws as well as proposing platforms. We Socialists may differ among ourselves as to how this development will take place, but we are all committed to the proposition that the war against poverty cannot be conducted by politics as usual. However it appears and in whatever form, there must be a new political majority in this country—the expression of the real, the numerical and social majority.

WILLIAM ARENSMEYER
Young People's
Socialist League
206 Craighead Apt.

Selective Service to Cull Out Professional Students

BILLINGS (AP) — Col. Don Redpath, assistant director of the Montana Selective Service, said Tuesday colleges will be responsible for seeing students do not cheat on college qualification tests.

The examinations are administered as a basis to determine if students will retain their scholastic deferment from the draft. They were first used during the Korean Conflict and were ordered reinstated nationally last week.

Redpath said the tests were drawn up by The Science Research Association of Chicago. Although the schools will give the tests, Redpath believes they will be scored in Chicago.

Field offices have not received literature on the tests, which will begin this spring in all Montana schools.

As to opposition to the testing, Redpath said he doesn't foresee any. The government tests place the burden of proof on the student to show he is qualified to remain in school.

Redpath said the testing will give local draft boards a definite policy to follow on scholastic deferments.

It also will help schools evaluate students, Redpath said, so so-called professional students who have no intention of graduating, can be culled out.

KISSING KIN

According to Pliny, it was the opinion of Cato that kissing first began between kinsmen and kinswomen, in order that the former might know whether their wives or daughters had tasted wine.



The Great Debate on a Coalition Government in South Viet Nam

Policy on Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor should generally be no longer than 400 words, preferably typed and triple spaced, with the writer's full name, major, address and phone number listed. They should be brought to the Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building by 2 p.m. the day before publication or mailed to the editor in care of the Kaimin.

Letters must be within the limits of libel and obscenity and should amount to more than a series of name calling. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

to attend

AN OPEN, FREE MEETING

of the

Missoula Association for
Mental Health

TONIGHT AT 8

in the basement of the
Montana Power Company
132 E. Broadway

- Dr. Henry Hogan will talk on "PRIVATE PSYCHIATRY IN THE COMMUNITY"
- A film, "OVERDEPENDENCY" will also be shown

—Adv. paid for by the Missoula Association for Mental Health

CLUB NIGHT TONIGHT

Attention All Club
Members!

Tonight Is the Night to Get

That First Beverage

FREE!

Heidelhaus

Proposed Garret Policy Leaves Publications Board in Dilemma

The proposed statement of Garret policy submitted by Dave Foy, applicant for editor, presented difficulties Publications Board was unable to solve in an hour's discussion yesterday.

Foy has said earlier he would work only under a statement of policy similar to the one he had drawn up.

The real question for the committee was whether the responsibility for the magazine is going to be given to the editor or remain with Publications Board. Ken Bennington committee member, said. Foy's proposed policy states that the editor is responsible for all material in the magazine, and if the committee voted for such policy, Bennington said, Publications Board shouldn't have to approve even non-undergraduate works. But if all responsibility is turned over to the editor, the Garret might as well be a private publication, he added.

Gary Card, Publications Board member, pointed out that proposed Garret policy was completely different from the Kaimin statement of policy. The Kaimin doesn't have to come to Publications Board every time the editor writes an editorial.

The editor is responsible to Publications Board for getting the magazine out, not for getting approval of material, Joe Barnard, committee member, said, and the committee does retain control by hiring and firing the editor.

The policy statement proposed by Foy stipulates that the ratio of non-undergraduate to undergraduate work would have to be cleared through Publications Board first. Since the magazine is published by undergraduates, Debbie Archibald, Publications Board chairman, said most of the work should be undergraduate material.

Cliff Peterson, former Garret editor, said it had been his experience that the magazine wasn't really worth publishing unless graduate and faculty works were included.

Last Wednesday, Central Board tabled the committee's recommendation to accept Foy as Garret editor. Brett Asselstine, ASUM vice president, said applicants should not be accepted under stipulation, particularly when the stipulations were those of the applicants.

Placement Center

Today — California Packing Corp. will interview seniors in botany, management and industrial management. The corporation offers a management development training program.

Today — Sedro Woolley Public schools will interview teacher candidates for the 1966-67 school year. Openings are anticipated at all levels.

Friday — U. S. Food & Drug Administration will interview seniors in botany, chemistry, microbiology, pharmacy, zoology and physics for jobs as inspectors, chemists and bacteriologists.

Friday — U. S. Dept. of Agriculture will interview seniors in accounting.

Performers Unite To Tour Six Cities

The drama department's production of "Little Mary Sunshine" and the music school's Opera Workshop are combining to tour five Montana cities and Edmonton, Alta., during spring break.

This is the first time any group from UM has performed at the University of Alberta, Joe Ferrell, drama graduate assistant, said. Fall quarter members of the Canadian university presented "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" at UM as part of an exchange program.

The tour company will perform for assemblies at various schools.

Election, Film on Agenda Of Pharmaceutical Group

Officers for the UM student branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association are to be elected at 7:30 p.m. in CP108.

A design consultant for McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Clayton H. Gullickson, will show a film, "New Horizons in Pharmacy," about the professional pharmaceutical centers.

News From Other U's

South Dakota State University — A blonde, blue-eyed freshman home economics major registered for Army ROTC. Joyce Wallin is probably the first woman to register for this course at SDSU. She is not attending class, however. One of the professors in ROTC suggested that electronic sorting machines probably had caused the coed to be enrolled in the all-male class.

University of British Columbia — UBC president has refused to commit the University to the responsibility for off-campus student events involving liquor. The Vancouver deputy chief constable announced a plan which will require faculty members to take out liquor permits for student functions. The president of the UBC faculty association will have the effect of prohibition on student functions. He said the scheme means no permits will be issued for casual student functions because no professors could take the responsibility.

Central Washington State College — A fractional grading system is under discussion at CWSC. This would employ numerical grades such as 3.2, 1.5, etc., rather than A, B, C, D and F. The majority of the students favor the system. The new system has been tested for the past two years. Faculty

members state that it would allow a professor to assign precise evaluations rather than generalizations.



Nation's Largest Selling Diet Drink!
ZIP BEVERAGE COMPANY
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Canadians to Perform Sunday in U Theater

Les Grands Ballets Canadiens will dance at the University Theater at 8:15 p.m. Sunday.

The company includes 32 dancers, a 24-piece orchestra and 12 artistic, musical and administrative personnel.

Montreal, Quebec, is the home base for the group, established in 1957 because of a growing demand by Quebec ballet enthusiasts for a local company.

The group's repertoire includes original works and interpretations of existing ballet masterpieces. The dancers have been acclaimed for their "vitality, verve, clean-cut technique and dramatic power."

Founder and director of the ballet company, now making its fifth tour of the United States, is Ludmilla Chiriaeff.

A non-profit company, Les Grands Ballets is administered by a voluntary board of directors. The company has established a network of eight academies in the Quebec province to train and develop young talent.

Tickets for the presentation are available at the Lodge desk and the music school office. All seats are reserved at \$3.50, \$3, \$2.50 and \$2 for the general public. Students may get a \$1 discount on any ticket price by presenting activity cards.

CB to Consider Job Candidates

Publications Board recommendations for Garret staff positions will be considered by Central Board at tonight's meeting in the Ravalli Room of the Lodge.

The recommendations were tabled last week because the candidates submitted stipulations with their applications.

Debbie Archibald, Publications Board chairman, called a special meeting of the committee yesterday afternoon to consider the stipulations and discuss the Garret statement of policy. Conclusions will be discussed at Central Board tonight.

In other business, the Student Life Committee will report on further development in the discussions with Pres. Robert Johns.

Today's Weather

Variable cloudiness with occasional snow showers and colder temperatures are predicted for today. The forecast high and low temperatures are 30 degrees and 10 degrees.

Don't Fold, Bend, or Mutilate Your Date
K I S M E T

35 Per Cent Preregister

Approximately 2,000 students, or 35 per cent of the student body, had preregistered by yesterday, Leo Smith, registrar, said.

Mr. Smith said over half of the packets have been picked up and that he expects increased activity at the registration tables in U205 as the Friday deadline for preregistration draws nearer. The women at the tables said preregistration probably was at its low point yesterday.

Yesterday at noon 14 sections had been closed, most of them in PE and introductory courses.

All students who fail to register by Friday will have to register March 28, Mr. Smith said.

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and gift box. White and Red
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colors, Brown and White
colors, or Turquoise and
White colors.

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Natalie Wood**

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The Great Pie Fight...The Mad Automobile Race...The Western
Saloon Brawl...The Sheikh's Tent...The Devilish Dringicycle...The
Fiend's Dungeon...The Sinking Iceberg...Some of the gems in

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ROSS MARTIN
With HARVEY KARPAN Music by HENRY MANCINI A PATRICIA J. ALLEN PRODUCTION
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—TIMES—

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Saturday 3:30-6:15-9:00
Sun. 12:30-3:30-6:15-9:00

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Grizzlies Lead Foes in Several Areas

The Montana Grizzlies, after 22 games overall and eight conference contests, lead their opponents in several statistical departments, according to figures released by the University Athletic Department.

In overall season play, the Tips have a scoring edge on their foes. Montana has scored 1,823 points compared to 1,715 for the opposition, and is outshooting the other side from the free throw line, 68.3 per cent to 65.5 per cent.

Although Grizzly opponents are shooting better from the field, the margin isn't too great. In the 22 contests, opponents have shot 45.3 per cent compared to 44.6 for the Tips.

The Grizzlies are only nine rebounds down on their foes, with the totals standing at 1,030-1,039.

In conference play, Grizzly edges are in scoring and from the field. The Tips have scored 673 points in eight BSAC games for an 84.1 average, while the opposi-

tion has hit 662 for an 82.8 mark.

The Grizzlies sport a 44.8 conference field goal percentage, while BSAC opposition has shot 44.0 against the Silvertips.

The opposition's edge from the free throw line is narrow, with foes hitting 70.2 compared to Montana's 70.0.

The big edge for the other Big Sky teams is in rebounding. The Grizzlies have 356 retrieves compared to 419 on the other side of the column.

Individual overall statistics show Doc Holliday still maintaining his hold on first place in scoring with a 17.8 average. Holliday has 391 total points.

Second in average is center John Quist with a 12.3 average and 259 total points in 21 games.

Guard Gary Peck is third at 11.9 with 261 points in the full 22 games. Peck wound up his home season with 22 and 27 points against Gonzaga and Idaho, respectively.

Other starters are Norm Clark, with an 8.9 average, and Greg Hanson, with an 8.9 mark. Both are sophomore forwards.

Quist is still the best field goal shooter on the team, although his percentage dropped somewhat compared to one week ago. He is shooting 57.5 from outside.

Second from the field is Hanson, with a 52.1 percentage, followed by Peck at 48.2, Tom Schilke at 43.4, Clark at 41.4 and Holliday at 40.8.

Sophomore guard Lee Levknecht is hitting 47.1 per cent in 18 games, and scored 11 points against Gonzaga Friday, as did sophomore center Gordie Zillges, who is shooting 51.9 per cent from the field.

Hanson is leading the Grizzlies from the free throw line, hitting 77.0 per cent of his tosses. Holliday is second at 76.8, Dennis Bilet-nikoff third at 70.6 and Peck fourth at 65.2.

Levknecht has hit 24 of 30 from

the line for 80.0 per cent.

Clark has continued to pace Grizzly rebounders with a total of 209. Quist is second with 168, Schilke third with 107 and Hanson fourth with 100.

In Big Sky play, Holliday leads in scoring and free throw shooting. He has a 17.5 average and is hitting 79.5 from the charity line.

Following Holliday in conference shooting average are Peck with 15.4, Quist with 13.1, Hanson with 12.1 and Clark with 10.5.

Trailing the Doctor at the chari-

ty stripe are Hanson with 79.3 per cent, Peck and Levknecht with 75.0 per cent and Bilet-nikoff with 57.9.

Quist is the best field goal shooter in BSAC play for the Tips with 55.8 per cent connecting. Second is Peck at 53.7, third Hanson with 50.0, and fourth Clark at 39.1.

Zillges has shot 66.7 per cent in four conference outings.

Clark holds a slight edge in rebounding in conference play over Quist, 83-79. Hanson has 56 grabs to rank third.

Matmen Third at Big Sky Meet

The Grizzly wrestling team grappled its way to one first place and two seconds for a third-place finish among six teams in the Big Sky Wrestling Meet last Saturday in Bozeman.

Montana State University captured all but two wins to run away with first place honors with 124 points. In second place was Idaho State, 79 points, followed by UM, 61, Weber, 22, Idaho, 19 and Gonzaga, 9.

UM's Bob Palmer, 9-0 during the regular season, outwrestled both of his opponents for the 137-pound championship.

According to Ron Pfeffer, Grizzly wrestling coach, Palmer did an exceptional job.

Tony Costello (9-2-2) wrestled his way to second place in the 191-pound division, Costello lost in the finals, 5-2, to his opponent from MSU.

"Miller from Bozeman wrestled an outstanding match to beat Costello," commented Pfeffer.

Dick Treat (7-5), 152-pounder, pinned his ISU opponent in an overtime match but then lost on a decision in the finals to the same man he pinned last year for the championship.

Other Grizzly wrestlers included

Wrestling Rosters Due

Rosters for intramural wrestling teams are due no later than 4 p.m. Friday at the Women's Center, according to Ed Chinske, intramural director.

Teams will be eligible to enter three men in each of the following weight divisions: 123 pounds, 130 pounds, 137 pounds, 145 pounds, 152 pounds, 160 pounds, 167 pounds, 177 pounds, 191 pounds and heavyweight.

"The 145-, 152- and 161-pound divisions are additions from last year," Chinske said yesterday. "We are trying to comply with the system in use for collegiate wrestling here at the University."

115-pound Dick Aldrich (0-5), who lost both his matches for a fourth-place finish.

Dick Southern, last year's champ in the 123-pound class, pinned his first man and then lost to the other by decision.

"Southern wrestled real well, but lost in the last 10 seconds of the first round through a bad call by the referee," explained Pfeffer.

130-pounder Gary Rebal (2-0) lost his first match by decision and lost his second by default due to a knee injury for a fourth-place finish.

Dale Stoverud (3-8-2) lost both of his matches in the 145-pound class for a fourth-place finish.

In the 160 class, George Axlund (5-6) lost one match and won another for a third-place finish.

167-pounder Ron Pagel (1-4)

was pinned by his MSU opponent and then took third on a forfeit.

Tom Connolly (4-5), wrestling at 177, lost on a decision to MSU and then had to forfeit to his Idaho opponent.

Heavyweight Bill Gilboe lost his first match and then decided his next two opponents for a third-place finish.

Coach Pfeffer feels that the entire team improved over the season and that "Axlund, Pagel and Gilboe wrestled better than they had all season."

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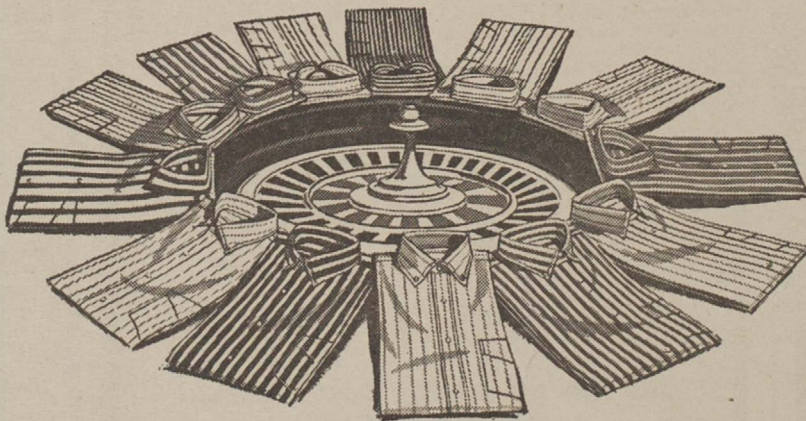
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Intramural Hoop Tourney Slated to Start Tomorrow

The University of Montana intramural basketball tournament will begin tomorrow, according to Ed Chinske, intramural director.

The top teams from each of the 10 independent leagues and the fraternity league will vie for the all-intramural crown during the single elimination tournament.

Of the 70 teams which began competition nearly two months ago, only six came out with unblemished records.

Phi Delta Theta posted a 7-0 mark to cop the fraternity league championship. Ramblers came out in front in B League with 5-0, while Rosco's Rockets had an identical record to win in C League.

In D League, the Handles won five without a loss to take first place. The Spartans won E League with a 5-0 mark, while the Under Dogs won six games without a defeat for the I League title.

Most of the leagues will be represented by only two teams, but due to ties for second place in some leagues, extra teams will have to be seeded, according to Chinske.

Pairings for tomorrow's first round action, with league and record in parentheses, include:

4 p.m.—Handles (D League, 5-0) vs. Apothecaries (B League, 3-2).

5 p.m.—Uglers (C League, 4-1) vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon (Fraternity League, 6-1).

7 p.m.—Hot Dogs (E League, 4-1) vs. Half Courts (H League, 4-1).

8 p.m.—Windsor Block (G League, 4-1) vs. Valhalla (B League, 4-1).

9 p.m.—Harlem Cosa Nostra (B League, 2-3) vs. LDS Institute (H League, 4-1).

On Friday, only two games will be played because of the semi-final of the Western Division Big 32 tournament in the Field House. They are:

4 p.m.—Spartans (E League, 5-0) vs. Isomorphic (A League, 3-2).

5 p.m.—Wranglers (D League, 4-1) vs. Fringma Chis (F League, 4-1).

Tournament play will continue at the normal times Saturday.

Yesterday's Results

Blue Wave 48, Thrush 43
Rejects 77, Hihopes 33
Rammers 60, Duds 52
Hot Shots 48, Has Beens 35

Russell Named Player of Year

NEW YORK (AP)—Cazzie Russell, two-time All-America of Michigan, was named college basketball's Player of the Year by The Associated Press yesterday.

The 6-foot-5 senior from Chicago, runner-up to Princeton's Bill Bradley for the 1965 Player of the Year honor, won the 1966 title by a decisive 58-13 margin over Clyde Lee of Vanderbilt in the voting by 214 sports writers and broadcasters.

"What?," asked Russell in disbelief when told that he had been chosen No. 1.

"I hope I'm deserving of such an award," he continued after being assured that he was the winner. "I'm really searching for words. I hardly know what to say except that I'm grateful as the recipient of such a fine award."

The balloting was conducted in conjunction with the voting for the 1966 All-America team, announced earlier yesterday by the AP.

Russell and Lee also were one-two in the voting for the All-America. Rounding out the first team were Dave Schellhase of Purdue, Louie Dampier of Kentucky's unbeaten Wildcats and Dave Bing of Syracuse. All are seniors except Dampier, a junior.

Dampier and Bing tied for third in the Player of the Year balloting. Each received 12 votes. Jim Walker of Providence was fifth with 11 votes and Dick Snyder of Davidson sixth with eight.

- First Team**
- Cazzie Russell, Michigan.
Clyde Lee, Vanderbilt.
Dave Schellhase, Purdue.
Louie Dampier, Kentucky.
Dave Bing, Syracuse.
- Second Team**
- Jim Walker, Providence.
Jack Marin, Duke.
Bob Verga, Duke.
Dick Snyder, Davidson.
Matt Guokas, Jr., St. Joseph's, Pa.
- Third Team**
- Walt Wesley, Kansas.
Henry Finkel, Dayton.
Bob Lewis, North Carolina.
Thad Jaracz, Kentucky.
Pat Riley, Kentucky.

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SAE	6	1	
SPE	5	2	
SN	3	4	
SX	3	4	
TX	3	4	
ATO	1	6	
PSK	0	7	
A League			
Meristems	4	1	
Advocates	3	2	
Gunners	3	2	
Isomorphic	3	2	
Bulldogs	2	3	
Coprolites	0	5	
B League			
Ramblers	5	0	
Valhalla	3	2	
Apothecaries	3	2	
Harlem Cosa Nostra	2	3	
Hauck's Hoopsters	1	4	
Darby Rangers	0	5	
C League			
Rosco's Rockets	5	0	
Uglers	4	1	
Scholastics	3	2	
Hardnoses	2	3	
Too Much	1	4	
Clerks	0	5	
D League			
Handles	5	0	
Wranglers	4	1	
Nads	3	2	
Stompers	2	3	
Sully's Boys	1	4	
Sig Alphas	0	5	
E League			
Spartans	5	0	
Hot Dogs	4	1	
180 Plus	3	2	
Cannucks	2	3	
Unwanted	1	4	
Chinks	0	5	
F League			
Frigma Chis	4	1	
The Gnus	4	1	
Vapors	3	2	
Animals	2	3	
Colonials	1	4	
Newman Foundation	1	4	
G League			
Foresters	4	1	
Windsor Block	4	1	
Ralston's Raiders	3	2	
Surfers	3	2	
Lobs	1	4	
Stump Jumpers	0	5	
H League			
Half Courts	4	1	
LDS Institute	4	1	
Candle	3	2	
G	2	3	
Scotties	2	3	
Mokey Dicks	0	5	
I League			
Under Dogs	6	0	
Blue Wave	5	1	
Eunochs	3	3	
Kalispell	3	3	
Thrush	2	4	
Violators	2	4	
Army ROTC	0	6	
J League			
Rammers	5	1	
Rejects	5	1	
Duds	4	2	
Has Beens	3	3	
Hot Shots	3	3	
Air Force ROTC	1	5	
Hihopes	0	6	

Cub Coach Reviews Season

The freshman basketball team ended its season last weekend with a 4-9 record. In spite of this record Jay Jackson, frosh coach, doesn't consider it a real bad season.

"In view of the number of real ballplayers we had, we had a season that was just about equal to our ability," Jackson explained.

"Five of the Cubs' nine losses were to two teams who have lost a combined total of six games all year—Northwest Community Junior College and the Bobkittens.

"In order to have finished better than .500 we would have had to beat some teams that were much more capable than we were," Jackson further commented.

"In spite of our record, the team as a whole turned in a commendable effort."

Individually, Jackson feels that Ken Conrad, 6-1 guard, and Steve Brown, 6-6 forward, did an excellent job and should both help the varsity next year.

Ron Madeen, 6-3 forward, Perry Dodd, 6-6 center, and Gary Siegford, 5-8 guard also made significant contributions to the team.

Jackson feels that without question his most improved ballplayer was Rich Paulson, 6-0 forward.

"Paulson was continually hustling and made up for his size with a continuing desire to play," the Cub coach stated.

The Cubs lost their last game of the season last Saturday, 90-83, to the University of Idaho frosh.

The Cubs were ahead at half-time, 46-41, but came out at the start of the second half and lost it. With two minutes to go, the Cubs were even with Idaho but again

fell behind due to poor shooting.

The Cubs shot 45 per cent from the field while the victors connected on 54 per cent of their shots.

The Cubs, however, did out-rebound the opposition, 49-42.

High scorers for the game were Idaho's Kirk Williams with 21 points and Jim Johnston with 20.

Five Cubs scored in double figures. Siegford had 15, Conrad, Dodd and Brown each had 14, while Madeen hit for 12 points.

Four Cubs in Double Figures

Four members of the Montana freshman Cubs basketball team wound up a 13-game schedule (4-9) averaging in double figures, according to statistics released yesterday by the UM Athletic Department.

Leading the way was 6-6 forward-center Steve Brown of Corvallis with an 18.7 per game mark. Brown scored 243 points in the 13 contests.

Not far behind was Ken Conrad, a 6-1 guard from East Peoria, Ill., who hit the nets at a 16.4 clip with 180 total points in 11 games. Illness kept Conrad out of two games.

Third in scoring was 6-5 center Perry Dodd of Benton Harbor, Mich. Dodd had 181 points in 13 contests for a 13.9 average.

Wrapping up the double figure crew was Missoula's 5-9 guard Gary Siegford. Siegford wound up with a 12.8 average with 167 points.

Brown also led the Cubs in two other areas. He had a 47.4 field

goal percentage to edge out Conrad, who hit at a 46.8 clip. Dodd was third at 43.8, and Siegford was fourth at 41.2.

The Corvallis giant also led the squad in rebounding with 149 retrievers for an average of 11.5 per contest. Dodd was second with 135 (10.4) and forward Ron Madeen pulled down 67 for a 5.2 average. Madeen is from Great Falls.

Conrad was an easy leader from the free throw line, connecting on 62 of 69 tosses for 89.9 per cent. Brown was second with 75.6 per cent (59-78), Siegford third at 67.5 (27-40) and Dodd fourth at 65.5 (55-84).

The Cubs were outshot from the field by their opponents, 43.7 per cent to 40.7. From the charity line, the Cubs shot 69.6 per cent compared to 63.9 per cent for their foes.

The Cubs were outrebounded during the season by a total of 671-640. Their opponents averaged 80.6 points per game compared to 76.8 for the UM frosh.

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Civil Rights Reformers Patient

By RUSS DOTY, JR.
Kaimin Columnist

"... THE RIGHTS OF EVERY MAN ARE DIMINISHED WHEN THE RIGHTS OF ONE MAN ARE THREATENED."—J. F. Kennedy

We hope Montanans will not be impressed by the small minority of Americans who say, "I was in favor of civil rights until some of these demonstrations and riots started. But now I think the civil rights people are being too pushy. And, I believe we should show them that violence will get them nowhere!"

This type of rationale shows misunderstanding of the current race relations situation. Civil rights reformers have not been "pushy." For example, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has worked a long time since their formation in 1910 to patiently and prudently further racial justice.

Because of their long fight, the NAACP realizes better than anybody that they cannot change people's opinions overnight. But, it emphasizes that we must not use

this fact as a rationalization for doing nothing.

Just as it rejects the do nothing course of "natural change," the civil rights movement counsels against premature use of direct action (pray-ins, sit-ins, etc.).

In discussing the tactics of his Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Rev. Martin Luther King explains that the first step in racial reform is the gathering of facts to determine whether or not injustices are alive. If injustices are found, possibilities for renovating the situation should be sought. If negotiations are continually thwarted, the protagonists must engage in self-purification and non-violence training. Only when this has been completed, are the reformers ready to build "creative tension" through direct action. This "creative tension" forces decision upon the community which has ignored the race problem and refused to negotiate.

Sometimes the refusal to negotiate is perpetuated despite crisis causing direct action. At this point in the struggle, one often hears: "No sir by God! We won't let them

Niggers have their rights until they stop demonstrating!"

The aforementioned statement reminds us of the big tough bully who is continually taking his brother's tricycle. When little brother discovers his toy is missing and decides to retrieve it, bully big brother says, "NO! You can't have the tricycle even if it is yours. You could have had it if you'd asked, but you grabbed!"

If the bully would carry out his reasoning, it would sound thusly, "It makes no difference that I took what was yours without asking. You can't take what is yours without asking!"

The Negro has been asking—but he gets damned disgusted when his quest for dignity is continually turned aside. As his frustration mounts, so does social tension. And finally, when the pressure is great enough, the tension erupts into raw emotion, chaos, and violence.

This violence cannot be stopped by forcing the Negro to continue living under sub-human conditions until he can prove he is civilized enough to refrain from violence. Frustrated Negroes are just as civilized as whites would be in similar situations.

Overly frustrated people do not stop to think whether violence will get them what they want. They only know that their efforts to achieve reasonable change have been stifled.

President Kennedy confronted our nation with this realization when on June 11, 1963, he so eloquently perceived: "Those who do nothing are inviting shame as well as violence. Those who act boldly are recognizing right as well as reality."

Therefore, we hope that Montanans will not think the civil rights movement has occurred too soon. Indeed, if the racial pressure of centuries cannot be released without explosion, the civil rights movement will have come not too early and too fast, but too slow and too late.

GOLDBERG IN LONDON

LONDON (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg arrived by plane Tuesday night for talks on Viet Nam with British officials.

Loyalty Oath Battle Renewed In Nation's Courts, Legislatures

NEW YORK (AP)—The battle against loyalty oaths—spearheaded as usual by public school educators—has flared again in the nation's courts and legislatures.

Oaths required by the laws of Arizona, Massachusetts, Oregon and New York are under fire in state and federal tribunals, including the U.S. Supreme Court.

Legislatures are under pressure to repeal similar laws elsewhere. Some oaths have been watered down or voided, largely as a result of protests by teachers.

An Arizona oath has been challenged in the Supreme Court by Barbara Elfbrandt, 32, a Tucson teacher, who has worked without pay since 1961 rather than sign it.

The oath forbids membership in the Communist party or any organization advocating the overthrow of the state government of Arizona by force or violence. Mrs. Elfbrandt's attorney argued before the Supreme Court Feb. 24 that the oath denied her freedom of speech and association and deprived her of due process of law.

An attack by the American Civil Liberties Union on a Massachusetts loyalty oath for teachers is due for decision by the State Supreme Court this year.

Gerald A. Berlin, Massachusetts attorney for the ACLU, contended the oath is discriminatory and violates rights of free speech and association. A bill to repeal the oath is before the legislature, but is given little chance of passing.

Teachers in Oregon have won a court ruling that a state oath of allegiance is unconstitutional be-

cause of vague wording. The decision has been appealed to the Oregon Supreme Court.

In New York there have been a series of court actions by the American Civil Liberties Union, the Communist party and college faculty members against a state law requiring teachers to swear they are not members of any subversive group.

One action—by five teachers of the State University—has been carried to a three-judge federal tribunal, which upheld the statute Jan. 5.

In Georgia, a federal court threw out a portion of a state loyalty oath last October on the ground of vague wording.

The oath required teachers and other state employees to swear that they would "refrain from directly or indirectly subscribing to or teaching any theory of government or economics or of social relations inconsistent with the fundamental principles of patriotism and high ideals of Americanism."

The successful suit to void this section was brought by 165 university teachers.

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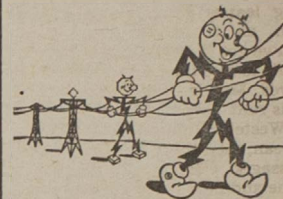
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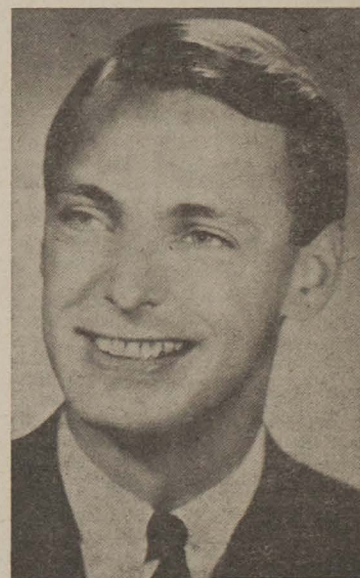
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Playboy Interviews Bob Dylan

(Editor's Note: The March issue of Playboy published an interview with Bob Dylan, top recording star, poet and favorite on the nation's college campuses. Following are highlights from this interview:)

On protest songs: "I've stopped composing and singing anything that has either a reason to be written or a motive to be sung. Don't get me wrong, now. 'Protest' is not my word. I've never thought of myself as such. The word 'protest,' I think, was made up for people undergoing surgery. It's an amusement-park word. A normal person in his righteous mind would have to have the hiccups to pronounce it honestly. The word 'message' strikes me as having a hernialike sound. It's just like the word 'delicious.' Also the word 'marvelous.' You know, the English can say 'marvelous' pretty good. They can't say 'raunchy' so good, though. Well, we each have our thing. Anyway, message songs, everybody knows, are a drag. It's only college newspaper editors and single girls under 14 that could possibly have time for them.

"Anybody that's got a message is going to learn from experience that they can't put it into a song. I mean it's just not going to come out the same message. After one or two of these unsuccessful attempts, one realizes that his resultant message, which is not even the same message he thought up and began with, he's now got to stick by it; because, after all, a song leaves your mouth just as soon as it leaves your hands. You've got to respect other people's rights to also have a message themselves. Myself, what I'm going to do is rent Town Hall and put about 30 Western Union boys on the bill. I mean, then there'll really be some messages. People will be able to come and hear more messages than they've ever heard before in their life."

On his responsibility to his audience: "I don't feel I have any responsibility, no. Whoever it is that listens to my songs owes me nothing. How could I possibly have any responsibility to any kind of thousands? What could possibly make me think that I owe anybody

anything who just happens to be there? I've never written any song that begins with the words 'I've gathered you here tonight . . .' I'm not about to tell anybody to be a good boy or a good girl and they'll go to heaven. I really don't know what the people who are on the receiving end of these songs think of me, anyway. It's horrible. I'll bet Tony Bennett doesn't have to go through this kind of thing. I wonder what Billy the Kid would have answered to such a question."

Is it pointless to dedicate oneself to the cause of peace and racial equality?: "Not pointless to dedicate yourself to peace and racial equality, but rather, it's pointless to dedicate yourself to the cause; that's really pointless. That's very unknowing. To say 'cause of peace' is just like saying 'hunk of butter.' I mean, how can you listen to anybody who wants you to believe he's dedicated to the hunk and not to the butter? People who can't conceive of how others hurt, they're really trying to change the world. They're all afraid to admit that they don't really know each other. They'll all probably be here long after we've gone, and we'll give birth to new ones. But they themselves—I don't think they'll give birth to anything."

On the burning of draft cards and Joan Baez' refusal to pay her income tax—both protests against war: "Burning draft cards isn't going to end any war. It's not even going to save any lives. If someone can feel more honest with himself by burning his draft card, then that's great; but if he's just going to feel more important because he does it, then that's a drag. I really

don't know too much about Joan Baez and her income-tax problems. The only thing I can tell you about Joan Baez is that she's not Belle Starr."

On folk music: "Folk music is a bunch of fat people. I have to think of all this as traditional music. Traditional music is based on hexagrams. It comes about from legends, Bibles, plagues, and it revolves around vegetables and death. There's nobody that's going to kill traditional music. All these songs about roses growing out of people's brains and lovers who are really geese and swans that turn into angels—they're not going to die. It's all those paranoid people who think that someone's going to come and take away their toilet paper—they're going to die. Songs like 'Which Side Are You On?' and 'I Love You, Porgy'—they're not folk-music songs; they're political songs. They're already dead."

On the far-out hair styles of some of today's male singers: "The thing that most people don't realize is that it's warmer to have long hair. Everybody wants to be warm. People with short hair freeze easily. Then they try to hide their coldness, and they get jealous of everybody that's warm. Then they become either barbers or Congressmen. A lot of prison wardens have short hair. Have you ever noticed that Abraham Lincoln's hair was much longer than John Wilkes Booth's?"

Hard Look at Draft Needed Congressman Reid Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The possibility that U. S. forces' fighting in Viet Nam will be doubled makes it urgent that hard look be taken at military draft methods, Rep. Ogden Reid said yesterday.

The New York Republican made the statement as he and 29 other GOP House members called for a broad congressional investigation to make sure draft laws are "efficient and equitable."

Called Haphazard

Right now, the Republicans claimed, the draft is haphazard, mired in a "jungle of red tape" and not everybody is convinced selection methods are fair or uniform.

As seven of the Republicans held a news conference, the House Armed Services Committee approved a bill clarifying reemployment rights of those entering military service from civilian life.

Hershey Says No

And an indirect reply to the Republicans was made by Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the Selective Service director, when he was asked at a luncheon of the Young Lawyers Committee of the Federal Bar Association whether the draft system should be reorganized. Hershey replied:

"No. That's the plain and unadulterated answer. You would not do something to something that is working."

To a newsman who asked Hershey about the Republican statement, the draft director replied:

"I have always understood that one of the functions of the Congress is to look into how well the laws they pass are being carried out."

Not Satisfied

Hershey said he is not satisfied with the time it takes to run men through the manpower supply pipeline, but he pointed out that experience has shown it is necessary to have about six times as many men in the draft pipeline at any one time as are expected to be needed to fill the next monthly draft call.

Classification, appeal and armed forces examining procedures all take time, Hershey said, adding that one local board which recently came to his attention had received some 3,000 appeals in about six weeks.

Hershey conceded some inequities exist but contended that absolute equity never has been attained.

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Pakistan Thanks Hubert Humphrey For Contradiction

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) —A statement attributed to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey which brought a brief diplomatic explosion in Pakistan 10 days ago was laid to rest Tuesday by Pakistan President Mohammed Ayub Khan.

"I am grateful to Humphrey that he, himself, contradicted the statement," Ayub said in a message prepared for nationwide broadcast.

A news release attributed to Humphrey by the U. S. Information Service during his recent Asian tour said "Pakistan is fully aware of the threat of Communist China." It caused anger in Pakistani circles before Humphrey sent Ayub a message terming the statement "inaccurate and unauthorized."

Masquers Choose Cast For 'Requiem for a Nun'

The cast has been chosen for William Faulkner's play "Requiem for a Nun."

The play will be presented in the Masquer Theatre April 13 through 17.

Cast members are Ann Marie Wells as Nancy Mannigoe; Georgia Tree as Temple Drake; Jim Baker as Gowan Stevens; Bill Dobson as Gavin Stevens; Al Holt as the governor; Joe Farrell as Pete and George Terhune as Mr. Tubbs.

The play will be directed by Harry Trickey, a drama graduate student.

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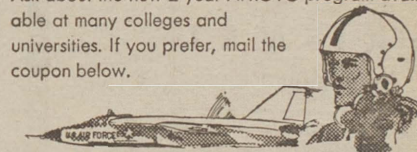
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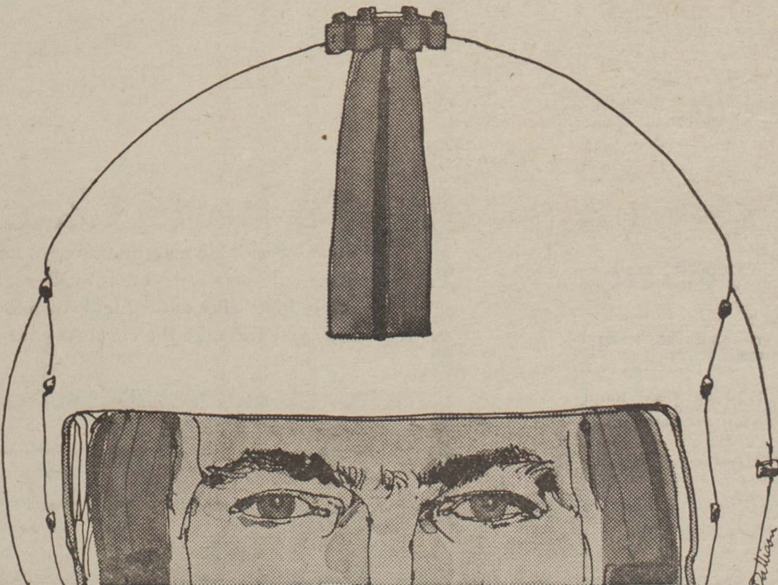
NEED A RIDE?



March 7-11 the Kaimin will run FREE classified ads once for those who need rides or passengers for spring vacation. Deadlines for ads: Noon the day preceding publication.

PHONE 243-4932

THE
MONTANA KAIMIN



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — Communist East Germany applied yesterday for membership in the United Nations. West Germany called it a propaganda move and most U.N. diplomats said the Communist regime's chances for gaining admission were virtually nonexistent.

NEW DELHI, India — An angry shouting match erupted in Parliament yesterday as members heckled Prime Minister Indira Gandhi on matters including India's reliance on foreign aid and her trip later this month to the United States.

The storm burst after Mrs. Gandhi declared "we are taking foreign aid. We will have to take it for some time. But aid is not charity, we will take it only if we can maintain our principles."

SINGAPORE — More than 2,000 anti-Communist students were reported Tuesday to have staged another demonstration in Jakarta to protest Indonesian President Sukarno's ouster of Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution as defense minister in a cabinet shake-up Feb. 21.

SAIGON — U. S. Marines slashed a 15-mile strip from Communist holdings and U. S. air cavalrymen seized a mountain top yesterday in coastal operations with Vietnamese troops they are reported to have killed 141 Viet Cong.

LONDON — Britain's currency system, dating back to the 12th century and a puzzle ever since to foreigners, will change to decimals in February 1971.

ACCRA, Ghana — Eleven or more Russians — security police and technical aid men — were killed in Ghana's five-day-old revolution, according to reliable Ghanaian and diplomatic sources.

"We are not your lackeys just because Nkrumah has gone," one censor told a Western correspondent. "But we are not Russian lackeys either." Communist Chinese have left Ghana. They declined to speak to newsmen at the airport.

WASHINGTON — President Johnson appealed to Hanoi today to negotiate peace, and held out the promise of a massive reconstruction program that would include North Viet Nam.

Johnson, addressing his remarks directly to the leaders of North

Viet Nam in a White House ceremony marking the fifth anniversary of the Peace Corps, urged that they "negotiate peace and let war stand aside while the people of Viet Nam choose."

"For our part," Johnson said, "we will be willing to abide by the outcome."

WASHINGTON — A proposal for four-year House terms coinciding with presidential terms suggested by LJB has been overwhelmingly rejected even by members favoring longer terms, it was disclosed yesterday.

WASHINGTON — The State Department acknowledged that a passport was mailed Monday night to Gus Hall, chief of the U. S. Communist party.

GREAT FALLS — S. Sgt. Wilbur Davies suffered a broken left leg and minor burns yesterday in an explosion and fire at the Montana Air National Guard underground fuel depot on Gore Hill.

WASHINGTON — A \$580,000 loan reservation for Western Montana College at Dillon was announced by the Community Facilities Administration Tuesday. The college plans to build a dormitory for 150 men students.

WASHINGTON — U. S. officials said Tuesday night there may be 20,000 Communist Chinese in the North Viet Nam area, but as construction workers rather than as soldiers.

CALLING U

TODAY

Student Union Program Council, 4 p.m., Student Union office.

Young Peoples Socialist League, 7 p.m., Territorial Rm. 2, organizational meeting.

Student Education Association, 7 p.m., LA206, The Language Lab in Education.

Publications Board, 4 p.m., Comm. Rm. 2.

AWS Missoula Girls Committee, 4 p.m., Turner Hall, work meeting.

Phi Eta Sigma, 7 p.m., Comm. Rm. 3.

Forestry Club, 7 p.m., F305, installation of new officers and class pictures retaken.

Montana Model United Nations, 6:30 p.m., LA334.

Planning Board, 4 p.m., Comm. Rm. 3.

WRA Executive Council, 6:30 p.m., WC108.

WRA Executive Board, 6:30 p.m., WC108.

CONCERNING U

• Applications for Student Union Program Council are available at the Lodge desk.

• The Traffic Board meeting, scheduled for Thursday, has been cancelled because of the basketball tournament. The next meeting will be March 10.

- Application blanks for the new ASUM Program Council are now available at the Lodge desk.
- Friday will be the last day that checks can be cashed at the Lodge desk this quarter.
- All male students under the age of 18 wishing to donate blood to the April drive for the United States Armed Forces in Viet Nam may obtain a permission slip, to be signed by a parent or guardian, at the Health Center.
- A \$350 scholarship, offered

by L. R. Ostrum, president of the Bell Manufacturing Company, Kalispell, has been added to the School of Business Administration's scholarship program. The recipient of this scholarship will be announced at the School of Business Administration's annual scholarship banquet May 13.

• Military Science 202, Section 2, students are to have x-rays taken at the Health Center this week in order to go into advanced ROTC.



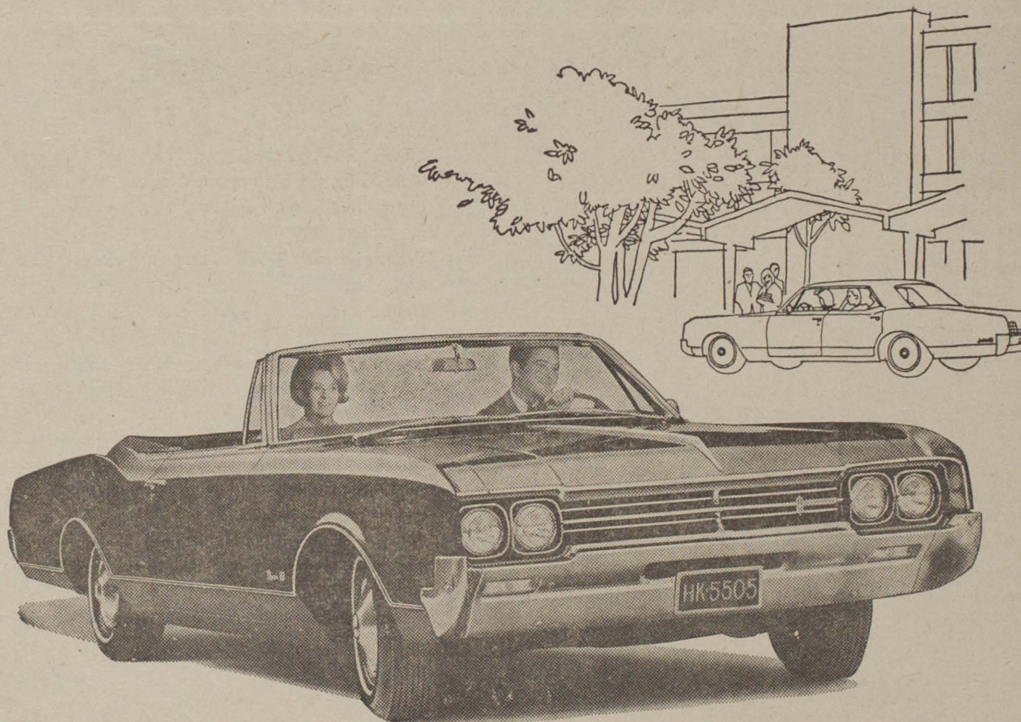
Take Advantage
of the
Low, Low, Low

Skiers' Midweek and Half-Day Rates

Midweek—
\$3.00 All Day \$2.00 Half Day After 1:30
Saturday and Sunday—
\$4.50 All Day \$3.00 Half Day All Lifts After 1:30

MISSOULA SNOW BOWL
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The "in" thing to do
is catch Olds 88 Swing Fever.



So here. Catch! You're now a candidate for an Olds 88, one of the most formidable machines ever to touch rubber to road! Delta, Dynamic and Jetstar 88—eleven Toronado-inspired models in all—ready to rocket you into spring. Each comes on with standard safety items like windshield washers, back-up lights, more! So buckle up (seat belts are standard, too) and take the cure! At your Oldsmobile Dealer's! **LOOK TO OLDS FOR THE NEW!**

STEP OUT FRONT
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He May Forget You
but **K I S M E T**
Remembers!

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If errors are made in advertisement, immediate notice must be given the publishers since we are responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

(No change of copy in consecutive insertions)

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Phone 243-4932

4. IRONING

IRONING WANTED. Phone 549-3931. 69-3c

IRONING WELL DONE. 549-4510. 38-tfc

6. TYPING

TYPING FOR STUDENTS available. Call 9-5886. 69-3c

TYPING. Phone 543-8110. 65-7c

TYPING — EXPERIENCED. Call 549-7232. 65-tfc

EXPERT REPORT TYPING of any kind. Mrs. Parks. 549-8037. 69-8c

TYPING. REASONABLE RATES. 543-5532. 39-38c

TYPING: FINEST QUALITY. MSU business graduate. Electric typewriter. Phone 543-4894. 3-tfc

TYPING. FAST. ACCURATE. 549-5236. 6-tfc

17. CLOTHING

EXCELLENT ALTERATIONS and repairs. Three blocks from campus. 549-0810. 3-tfc

21. FOR SALE

TELECTRO FOUR-TRACK STEREO tape recorder made by Emerson. \$200 value. Will accept best reasonable offer. 9-6243. 69-3c

3-BEDROOM HOUSE. West Rattlesnake. Built-in oven and range. Full basement, double garage, large private fenced backyard, enclosed patio. 2319 Woodland or call 9-8663. 68-4c

'60 CHEVY IMPALA CONVERTIBLE. V-8, automatic, power steering. \$950. 9-8663. 68-4c

1958 MGA ROADSTER. 2 tops. 543-8761. 64-tfc

22. FOR RENT

ROOMS: ONE BLOCK TO CAMPUS. \$30 each. Stereo, TV, fireplace; shared bath, kitchen, laundry. 724 Eddy. 52-tfc